

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 41 NO. 10

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Senator Gershaw Writes

Several changes are being made in important acts.

At present the Unemployment Insurance Commission can send unemployed persons to vocational training schools to fit them for gainful employment, if that person is insured. This has been changed so as to permit training for employment in suitable cases, whether or not the trainee is an insured person.

An act is being passed to incorporate the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. The new act of incorporation is very similar to the former act. The objects of the Legion are to further the spirit of comradeship and mutual help; to perpetuate the deeds of the fallen and those who die in the future, to foster loyalty and educate people in the principles of patriotism, duty and unstinted public service; to secure adequate pensions and to strive for peace, good will and friendship among nations. Each branch will conduct its own affairs and each branch can sue or be sued in its own name. No dominion or provincial command will have any rights in the assets of any branch, or be liable in any way for the debts of any branch. The Legion is gaining in membership and importance, and will act in the interest of all ex-service men.

At present there are about three million persons covered by the Unemployment Insurance Act. There is at present 441 million dollars in the fund. This would soon be used up if there was widespread unemployment. People earning over \$2,400 a year were not under the act before but by the change, those in the insurable occupations who receive \$3,120 or less are insured. The weekly maximum benefit for a person with one dependent is increased from \$14.40 to \$18.30. The amount to be contributed by employers has been increased. A man who has been working steadily for five years would, if out of work, be entitled to benefits for one year.

FATHER LACOMBE

Starting life as a farm boy, Father Lacombe became one of the great pioneer heroes of the west. He had skill and courage, and because of his unselfish love of the warlike Indians, he gained their respect and homage.

The story is told that in 1695 a farmer on the banks of the St. Lawrence River went out with his wife to work in the fields. While they were gone, a party of Algonquin Indians plundered their home and carried away their daughter. For five years the search for the lost daughter was fruitless. Then an uncle made a trip to Sault Ste. Marie with a party of traders, and, meeting a band of Indians, they asked if any of them could speak French. Yes, it seemed there was a woman who could interpret. She was the stolen daughter.

When the trading was over, she stole away with her two children in the white men's canoe, and escaped pursuit. She was welcomed at home as one who had returned from the grave, and one of these children was the ancestor of the great Christian missionary.

Albert Lacombe was educated by the Parish priest and came to the west when Edmonton had a population of 150. He devoted his life to the teaching of his religion to the wandering tribes of Indian who then occupied this great lone land. They gave him a name meaning "Noble Soul" and his fame spread from the Crees in the north to the Blackfoot tribes in the south. He was so helpful in times of sickness and distress that he was referred to as "the Divine Man" and also as "the man with the great heart."

One Sunday night, after his services in a camp at Battle River, the warriors of an enemy tribe burst in upon the gathering with war whoops and gun fire. The fighting lasted all night and in the morning the missionary holding his cross aloft advanced toward the enemy and asked them to cease bloodshed. A bullet struck his forehead and blood ran over his face.

Chief Crowfoot saw this, and with the force of his mighty voice called out "You dogs, you have shot Good Heart—you have killed your friend, the man of prayer." They fled in shame to the woods.

Father Lacombe worked in all the tribes of the Blackfoot confederacy, and he really loved the Indians and



Ernest Morgan who is producing and directs the CBC's broadcasts of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas heard on the Dominion network. Morgan has directed many broadcasts on C BC domestic networks, including Wednesday night features and programs of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He is responsible for producing many programs for short wave broadcasts.



Margaret Whiting who sings Tuesdays and Thursdays on Club 15 with the Pied Pipers Quartet and Bob Crosby. Club 15 is heard Monday to Friday at 5.30 p.m. on the Dominion network. Miss Whiting alternates with the Andrews Sisters, who sing on the program the rest of the week. Daughter of a song writer, Dick Whiting she has been in the radio since 1939.

News Items of Local Interest

Laurier Brown accompanied by Denton Sammons went to Vancouver on a business trip.

Last Wednesday was Arbor Day and as far as planting a tree in Gleichen was concerned none were planted. In fact most Gleichenites forgot all about the day.

Mrs. A. Blaise who underwent a serious operation in a Calgary hospital last week is reported to be doing very well.

Mrs. W. McConnell who is now living in Calgary paid Gleichen a visit last week looking after her property interests here.

Road gangs are working out from Gleichen in all directions. Soon every one will be motoring all over the district in perfect comfort.

The little bridge on the south side of the big bridge leading to Arrowwood has been repaired. Moving ice had torn out the piles holding this bridge up allowing it to collapse. Prior to it being fixed up people wanting to go from Arrowwood to Gleichen or vice versa drove to the

river then crossed the damaged bridge on foot and were met by a car and taken to their destination.

Fr. Lebel returned home Saturday from his trip to the eastern United States. He returned home a little sooner than he intended to owing to the threatened railway strike.

Major and Mrs. A. F. Parkinson and Major Mrs. Brundson of the Salvation Army, Eventide Home spent part of last week in Calgary.

Dickie Windsor has returned home from Montreal where he spent the past week attending the university in the eastern city.

Mrs. R. Cunningham spent several days in Calgary last week visiting her son Bill.

The Board of Trade held a meeting Monday night in the dining room of the Community Hall. There was a very poor attendance. Nevertheless those present attended to what business there was brought up. In a few days there will be a drive for members and see if a little more enthusiasm cannot be obtained from the members. Vern Green was present and brought up the question of Gleichen staging a stampede. At the next meeting he will bring in an estimated cost of erecting corrals, fences and putting the grounds in condition for holding a stampede. The next meeting is to be held on Thursday June 10th.

After being off the roads for the past three months the school vans have started to run again. It was a few days after the 1st of February when a real snowstorm struck the district blocking all roads and there after as fast as the roads were cleared of snow either another snow storm developed or the wind filled in the roads again. Finally when the snow did melt there was so much water the roads were flooded over and became quagmires that even a caterpillar tractor could not buck. Even the gravel on the roads disappeared in the mud. Practically all the boys and girls attending school from the country found rooming places in town and thus were able to continue attending their classes.

The United Church W. A. will hold a home cooking sale on Saturday afternoon—May 22—in the show room of the Gleichen Motors.

Buster Stott raised Cain with the town gardens the other day. He brought a couple of garden plowing machines to town and in no time at all had all the garden plots on Prosperity Avenue plowed up and ready for the gardeners to get busy.

Up at Stobart one of the elevators has tipped over several degrees, like the leaning tower of Pisa. The excessive water this spring softening the ground is blamed. It will be an engineers job to straighten up the elevator.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday May 23,
Morning Prayer 12 noon.
Rev. D. A. Ford B. A., B.D., (Incumbent.)

U.F.W.A. Hold Regular Meeting

By Special Correspondent

After a long pause in the U.F.W.A. meetings, due to road and weather conditions they finally met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson on Thursday, May 13th.

There were eleven members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with song and creed. Our secretary had a lot of correspondence to read due to no meetings being held for so long a time.

The highlights were read by the members and an interesting bulletin was read by Mrs. N. McMillan. Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. Ed. Ferguson and Mrs. Lilja for the lovely flowers received while they were in the hospital.

The meeting was adjourned and the lunch committee with the help of the hostess served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lilja. Lunch committee: Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Umbrite, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. McBean.

Although perspiring feet are sometimes individual characteristics about which little can be done, health authorities say that excessive perspiration is often due to the wearing of shoes which do not permit air to circulate around the feet. Advice counteracting this unhealthy and unhealthy condition includes frequent bathing of the feet and the use of a foot powder. Those using public bathrooms and showers should take special care of their feet in order to avoid infection.

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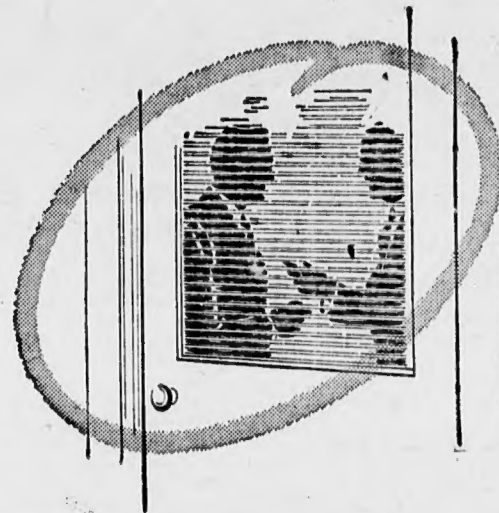
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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Worth A Broken Jaw

By THOMAS W. TOBIN

IT ISN'T every day that a fellow meets a girl like Mollie Ryan, but when a fellow like Timmy Murphy gets his heart set on a girl like Mollie things are bound to happen. And they did.

It was Tim's birthday and all six feet of him was celebrating. Not noisily, you understand, but in a good old Irish way. There had been a few fights, which Tim had enjoyed a lot, he being one of the contenders in each one. But no one was hurt seriously and they all repaired to the nearest bar as soon as each brawl was over to have a few drops of cheer and tell each other what a good fighter he was.

Tim was not only big, he was friendly. The only time he fought was when he had nothing else to do. His Irish blue eyes would sparkle and his red curly hair would bounce about as he weaved and ducked amongst the blows. His nose, which bore evidence of previous encounters, was always ready to take another right-cross. But all this changed on this particular birthday, and it was all because Mollie Ryan didn't like fighting.

Tim was whaling the daylight out of a longshoreman who wasn't much bigger than he was when the incident happened which changed Tim's life.

There was quite a crowd around watching the bout which was taking place in front of Dugan's. Two or three of the boys were missing out on the fun because they were delegated to watch for the cops. They watched for the cops, all right, but they let Mollie Ryan through. That's what changed both the course of a good fight and also the course of an Irishman's life.

Tim had just knocked the longshoreman down for the third time when he heard a woman's voice. It wasn't so much what the voice said as the way it said it.

"They should put a stop to this street fighting, Doctor!" said the voice.

When Tim heard it he turned his head in the direction of the sound. The voice fitted its owner perfectly. It was beautiful and so was she. It was cool and lovely, and so was she. He had never heard a voice so cool and lovely in all his life. "Hello, beautiful—" he started to say, and then the blow fell.

It seems the longshoreman recovered from the last bust in the jaw, and he wasn't bothered by beautiful girls with beautiful voices. So he just walked over and let one fly at Tim's basted-up profile. And that did it. Tim folded up like a tent in a tornado.

Minutes later, Tim woke up. It was really longer than that, but it didn't bother Tim any because he woke up in heaven—he thought.

As he opened his eyes Tim looked into the eyes of an angel. Funny,

they looked just like those of the girl he had seen for the first time only a minute before. She had her arm under his head and seemed to be talking to someone else. "Doctor," she said, "do you think he'll live?"

"Oh, he'll be all right, nothing serious," answered a masculine voice.

Tim tried to rise up and tell the world and this beautiful creature, too, that it was his birthday and he was all right. But he couldn't rise up and he couldn't speak, only groan.

Then he realized he was moving. As his eyes moved around he noticed that he was stretched out on the rear seat of a limousine and the other two people were sitting on the extra seats. Again he tried to speak but only managed to groan.

"Poor fellow, he has a broken jaw, it must be painful," said the cool voice, and a soft hand suddenly felt his forehead. "Better give him another shot, Doctor, don't you think?"

The doctor thought and soon Tim was back to painless sleep.

When Tim woke again he was in an immense bed with posts on each corner. He was alone, but not for long. It was daylight, and as he tried to peer out of the curtained window he heard a door open. It was the girl again—somehow he remembered her through a haze which had no rhyme or reason. But he did remember—how could he forget? There she was just as fresh and sweet as ever—he tried to say something but only managed to groan—his jaw wouldn't work.

"Just be patient, blue-eyes," said the vision, "you'll be able to talk, soon as your broken jaw heals. Meanwhile, get your mind off fighting and think of something else."

Tim needed no encouragement to think of something else.

Weeks later Tim was back in his old haunts. But he wasn't the same. His jaw had healed up but he wouldn't fight. His old friends couldn't understand it. There was something wrong.

Tim took a job driving taxi and stayed sober. That was unusual too. The boys around the corner just couldn't figure it out. Ever since the night the dame took Tim away in the limousine, he had never been the same.

All that was the matter with Tim was that he was in love with the girl in the limousine and he had promised he would never fight again.

Things went along this way for a while, and then, one night while Tim was cruising around looking for a fare he came upon a fight. It was between a chauffeur and two other guys. The chauffeur's car was parked and the fight wasn't going in his favor. The limousine looked familiar to Tim, and then he realized it was Mollie Ryan's car, and there she was in it. That was enough for Tim. He stopped his cab, pealed off his coat and started swinging.

Minutes later there were two tough guys laid out cold and a uniformed chauffeur was thanking his lucky stars. Tim looked at the two toughs he had beaten and then he realized he had been fighting. This was the first time he had seen Mollie since he had left her house. What would she think of his fighting?

He didn't have long to wait, for she suddenly appeared beside him, and once again he looked into the eyes of an angel.

"Tim," she said, "I'm glad you broke your promise not to fight. Those fellows were trying to kidnap me and you stopped them."

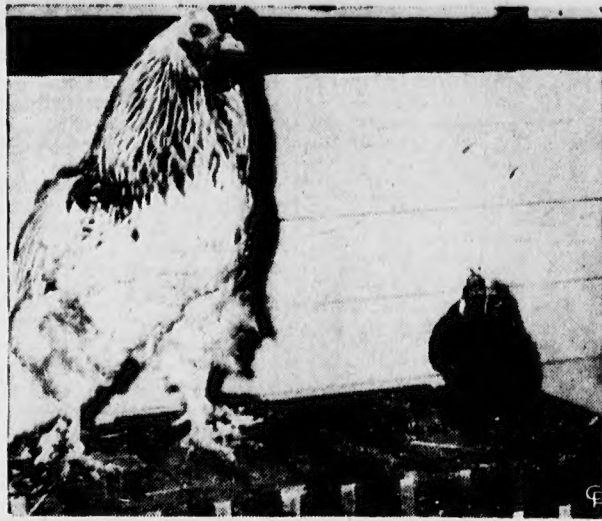
Before Tim could say a word she kissed him—and it hurt.

Tim tried to talk but he only groaned. Mollie looked at him and said, "Well, you've got another broken jaw. I guess this time I'd better keep you with me."

Tim couldn't say yes. He could only nod his head.

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THE BIG AND THE LITTLE



The big and the little of the poultry world pose for their photos in the Brandon, Manitoba, winter fair poultry show. The big fellow with the feathers on his legs is a light Brahma. The little one is a black rose comb Bantam.

CANADIAN ARMY STRENGTH NOW STANDS AT 16,166

OTTAWA.—Army strength at April 15 was 16,166, about 4,000 short of its immediate authorized strength. The 16,166 figure compares with 15,409 at March 10.

Army officials said there will be no let-up in the current recruiting drive.

Actual authorized strength is 26,329 subject to a provision that it not exceed 20,079 for the time being.

Fashions



Just Like Grown-Ups

By ANNE ADAMS

She's the image of you in her petticoat-whirl dress! Everyone will say she looks so adorable. Pattern 4789 has charming ruffles; the petticoat peeks a bit below the hem!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4789 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 17 yds. 35-in.; slip, 1 1/2 yds.; eyslet for both 3 1/2 yds. 13-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

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No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Ask for a bottle today at good drug stores all over Canada.

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PEGGY

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JEEPS, WALDO, YOU'RE SMART

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PARDON ME, SIR--I FIGURED THE CORRECT AMOUNT IS \$1,340.80

CAREFULLY AND I GOT \$1,339.80! WHERE DOES THE OTHER DOLLAR COME FROM?

FROM YOU! YOU FORGOT TO PUT A NICKEL IN THE METER!

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

Scientists Test Value Of Peat As Soil Restorer

Active Experiments Being Held In Ontario And Quebec

OTTAWA.—A peat bog is probably a poor place to attempt agriculture, but just the same Canadian peat promises to play an important part in agriculture, through soil improvement.

Scientists of the bureau of mines, who are charged with experimental investigation of peat, revealed that at the present time active experiments are being held on various plots set aside on Ontario and Quebec farms to test the value of peat as a soil restorer.

Depletion of soil humus is a situation which develops, where long cultivation and erosion is present. On account of their high costs, commercial and domestic fertilizers cannot be used on a wide scale as the sole source of organic matter required to bring the soils back to top production condition.

Experiment has shown that the better grades of peat are a good source of organic matter which modifies soils, making them more favorable for plant growth.



TRANSPARENT VIOLIN IS MADE OF PLASTIC—A violin made entirely of plastic material is held by Betty Walsh, Toronto. Betty recently played her violin at a school concert.

Peat can be used also with adequate additions of commercial fertilizer to remedy nutritional deficiencies. Restoration and maintenance of the organic matter in the soil by the peat humus thus greatly increases the efficiency of the fertilizer.

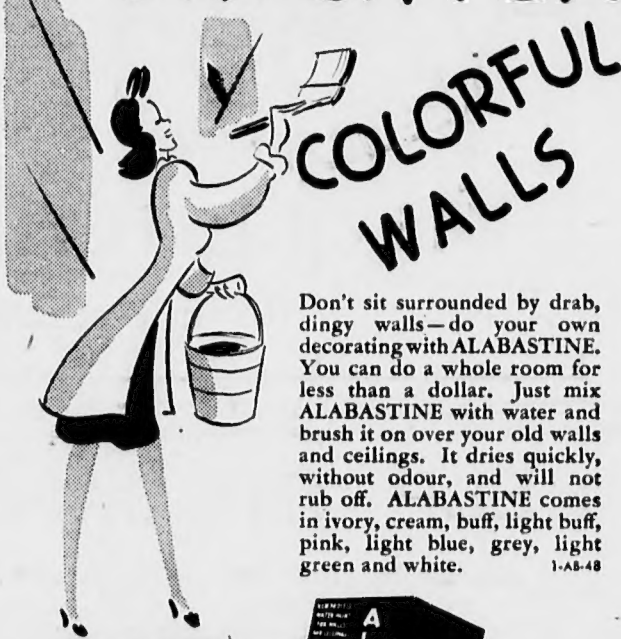
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Blinding pain—constant throbbing—can make life a misery. Many headaches may be caused by the failure of the kidneys to perform their normal duty of filtering poisonous wastes and excess acids from the blood. If kidneys fail and poisons remain in the system, headaches, backache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest may often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear out trouble-making poisons and excess acids so that you feel better—rest better—work better. Get Dodd's today. 142
Dodd's Kidney Pills

SELECTED RECIPES

PORK CHOPS WITH DRESSING

6 pork chops
1/2 onion, finely chopped
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
2 tablespoons pork fat, chopped
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water

1 beaten egg
Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, seasonings, water and egg. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a pan close together; add a little water to cover bottom of pan and bake in a moderately hot oven 1 hour, basting occasionally.

WAFFLES

1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons melted fat
2 egg whites
Measure, mix and sift the first 4 ingredients; add the milk gradually, then egg yolks and melted fat, and mix thoroughly. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook in a well greased waffle iron.

When excited, or in pain, the hipopotamus sweats blood. 2775



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HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Walters visited Cluny last week to attend the shower in honor of her niece Miss Goldsmith.

Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. A. Wilson had over the week end as a visitor their aunt Mrs. A. Dunnham of Los Angeles, California.

Rev. W. E. Sieber has accepted the invitation from the United Church at Golden, B. C., and will be leaving Gleichen for his new charge on July 1st.

Tax notices are now out and every body is relieved to know just how much they will have to pay to keep the town going. There is very little if any "squawking" and those who have the cash head to the town office and pay up.

The annual convention of the National Association of the Master

Plumbers was held recently in Banff. Lou Michael attended the convention and said there was an exceptionally large turnout of members and visitors.

BRUCELLOSIS

(Bang's Disease of Cattle)

Bang's disease of cattle also called Brucellosis, is an infectious disease caused by a bacteria known as Brucella abortus. This bacteria was first discovered by Dr. Olaf Bang a Danish veterinarian, about the year 1895. Brucellosis is widely prevalent in all dairy countries of the world. It is one of the most important diseases of live stock, striking at the very source of the cattle industry in causing abortion. Brucellosis is important, too, because the infection is transmissible from animals to humans, in whom it causes undulant fever.

The most common manner in which bang's disease is transmitted to a clean herd is through the introduction of infected animals. The disease

may also be contracted by placing healthy cattle on a common pasture with infected cattle.

Infection is believed to take place mainly by the disease producing bacteria gaining entrance to the digestive tract through cattle eating, drinking or licking contaminated materials. The infection then localizes in the uterus and udder. At the time of abortion the afterbirth, the fluid in the membranes, the foetus and the discharges which may persist for several weeks after the animal has aborted are teeming with brucella bacteria. The infected material may be spread about the pasture yards or stables. Usually a cow will only abort once, but occasionally twice. She usually remains infected for life. This is a costly disease; the calf is lost and there is a decrease in milk flow for lactation period. Although the act of abortion is the principal manifestation of bang's disease, it does not in itself constitute a positive diagnosis, as abortions may result from many other causes. Have the veterinarian take a blood sample to be tested to prove whether the cow is infected or not.

To prevent introducing the disease, buy replacements only from clean herds. All additions should be negative to the blood test. They should be isolated for 90 days and if possible another blood test taken before being allowed to mix with the new herd.

To control and eradicate the disease in a herd containing only a few reactors, all cattle may be blood tested and the reactors sold for slaughter. This would have to be followed by a blood test every three months until all reactors are eliminated from the herd. Infected cattle should be sold for slaughter and not to neighbors.

Many live stock men prefer to follow a yearly program of calfover vaccination. This policy is favored

as they consider it less expensive than slaughtering a high percentage of the herd. Calves are vaccinated between the ages of four and eight months to develop resistance against Brucellosis. If this is done for five or six years a herd can be built up in which the vaccinated heifers, on maturity, replace the reactors. A large number of cattle raisers have followed this program for several years. As a result, in some cases where they were a number of abortions in a year this has been cut down to one or two. The aim is to use the vaccine in a Brucellosis infected herd should be directed toward eradication of the disease as well as the assurance of a calf crop.

For the purpose of assisting in the reduction of cattle losses from Brucellosis (Bang's disease) the Alberta Department of Agriculture is prepared to assist owners, who make application for calf hood vaccination, in the following manner:

1. By providing Brucella Abortus Vaccine (strain 19) and records of, officially vaccinated calves.
2. By providing laboratory examination of blood samples and the testing of vaccine for potency when necessary. The veterinarians, wishing to assist in this program have agreed to a very moderate scale of fees for vaccination.

Cattle owners wishing to take advantage of this plan may obtain application forms from their local veterinarian the Director of Veterinary Services, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, or from the office of their local district agriculturist.

The Basenjis, a hound from the Belgian Congo, does not bark.

Norway is paying a bounty of \$600 a head on wolverines.

75 percent of Nova Scotia's school children can't swim.

A Brazilian palm tree supplies the wax used in shoe polish.



Looks Good.. doesn't it?

No wonder she looks pleased! That's quite a tidy little sum she's managed to save. And, of course, there are things she wants to get with these savings. That's why she opened a Savings account with us.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

GLEICHEN BRANCH, J. L. Kerr, Manager.

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION: Prone Method.

Some injuries such as electric shock drowning, gas poisoning and choking interfere with breathing and may cause asphyxiation unless normal breathing is promptly restored. Artificial respiration should be restored to bring this about, but remember, **SEND FOR A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY.**

Lay the patient prone, (face down) the head "downhill," if possible, with one arm extended directly overhead, and the other arm bent at the elbow to form a resting place for the head so that nose and mouth are free for breathing.

Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs with palms of the hands on the small of the back, and fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, and the fingers extended straight down.

With arms held straight, swing forward slowly bringing the weight of the body gradually upon the patient, so that the shoulder in this position is directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend elbows. Then immediately swing backward, so as to remove the pressure completely. After two seconds repeat the pressure and release the complete swing forward and backward to take four or five seconds, or 12 to 15 times a minute. Continue without interruption until the patient breathes naturally.

Patients have been revived after as long as four hours or more by this method. Keep up the artificial respiration and do not allow patient, even if he starts to breathe naturally, to stand or sit up. Keep patient warm and if doctor has not arrived by the time patient has revived give light stimulants, 1 teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or hot drink of coffee or tea. Watch patient to see that normal breathing continues, and if natural breathing stops, begin artificial respiration again. If necessary, to change operator the change should be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

SUGGESTED BY

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

LIVESTOCK MEN!

Together we can eliminate Brucellosis (Bang's Disease) from Alberta cattle. Your part for greater profit is to have every calf vaccinated—now! Our part is to provide vaccination service. So now, right now obtain application forms from your veterinarian, District Agriculturist, or the Director of Veterinary Services, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE
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